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## Trustees appoint Currie as new Xavier President

Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., will become Xavier University's 31st president beginning July 1, 1982. Currie is currently president of Wheeling College and has been a trustee of XU since 1978.

Rev. Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., XU President, announced in December his desire to retire but will continue to serve until Currie's arrival.

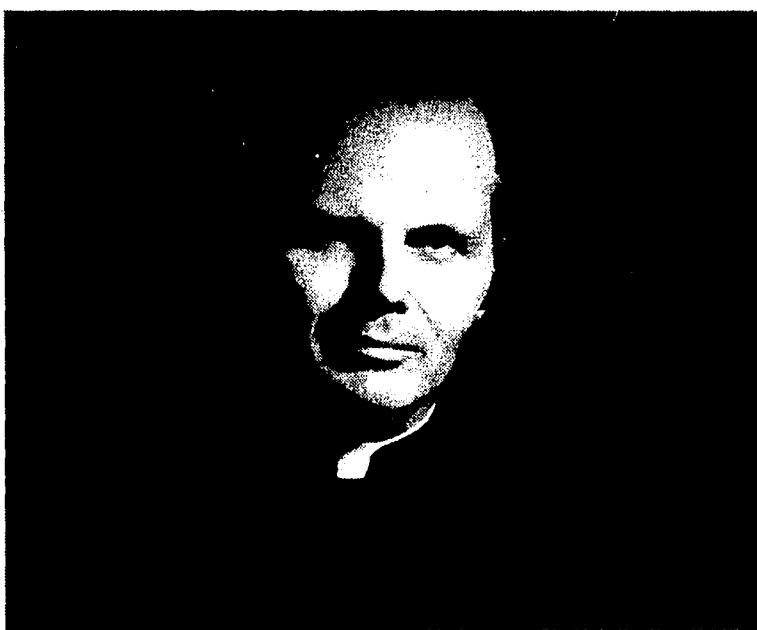
The announcement of Currie's upcoming presidency was made in May by Henry W. Hobson, Jr., chairman of XU's Board of Trustees.

"We feel fortunate that a man of Rev. Currie's talents will guide XU during a time when private

higher education faces so many challenges," Hobson said.

Since becoming president of Wheeling College in 1972, Currie has revitalized the school in spite of enrollment and financial difficulties. Under his tenure, Wheeling increased its enrollment, quality of student body and retention of students.

Active in academic affairs, Rev. Currie, 50, has chaired the committee of management and planning of the National Catholic Education Association. He has been president of the West Virginia Association of College and University Presidents, and executive committee



Rev. Charles L. Currie S.J.

member of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

Prior to his Wheeling College presidency, Currie was an assistant professor of chemistry at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He held several leadership roles on faculty committees, including the goals committee of the graduate school and executive committee of the Foreign Service School.

Currie entered the Society of Jesus in 1950, leaving a presidential scholarship behind at Fordham University in New York.

Currie holds bachelor's (1955) and master's (1956) degrees from Boston Col-

lege, and a doctorate (1961) in physical chemistry from the Catholic University of America. He spent a year (1961-1962) as visiting scientist at the

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National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., two years (1963-1965) as visiting scientist at the National Research Council of Ottawa, Canada and a year in post-doctoral research in physical chemistry at Cambridge University, England.



Senior Ellie Smith fills the freshmen in on the finer points of college life during an orientation meeting.

## Rev. Urmston to serve as director for program in peace and justice

By TONY BROWN  
Editor in Chief

Military superiority or capability as a defense against aggression is the best policy for the establishment of world peace — or is it?

According to Rev. Benjamin Urmston, S.J., coordinator of Programs in Peace and Justice — a newly established program which will operate out of the Center for Student Development — "Peace is a wholeness, it is not merely the absence of war or the cessation of hostilities between combatant forces, it involves justice. Peace without justice is not peace. And, as stated by the Second Vatican Council, the greatest cause of war is injustice. That's why I think it is naive to approach security by producing more and more military hardware."

The purpose of the programs in Peace and Justice "is to allow opportunity for people to talk and listen to one another," said Urmston. "Peace begins with us, if we are not at peace and not trying for social justice or if we do not respect others, we could possibly be con-

tributing to war. Inasmuch as we are at peace with ourselves, we can bring peace to others."

The first program, "Choice: Military Service or Conscientious Objection," is tentatively scheduled for September 28-30. This program will allow for a discussion regarding peace and justice through the military service or as a conscientious objector.

Rev. Urmston's move to the Center for Student Development comes after 10 years in Campus Ministry where he served as moderator of Earth Bread (Xavier's food and environment club) and coordinator of WVXU's radio program, "Community Affairs Forum." He has also been involved with Food Week and Clean Air Week.



Rev. Ben Urmston S.J.

## New criminal justice program offered at XU

A new bachelor's degree in criminal justice will be introduced by Xavier University this fall.

Students will be required to work in a criminal justice agency and to do research in criminal justice to earn their bachelor of science degree.

Courses offered in the program include Crime and Personality, Alcohol and Criminality, and Organized Crime in America Today.

Students who receive a degree in criminal justice will be qualified to work in the American court system; to serve in public law enforcement

as FBI agents, secret service people, special agents and city police; to work as probation and parole officers; and to work in halfway houses.

Director of Xavier's graduate corrections program, Paul Hahn, will direct the new undergraduate program on the Edgecliff College campus. Positions held by Xavier's 405 corrections graduates at the local, state and federal levels, include heads of state programs, superintendents of large institutions and chief probation officers in several counties. This master's degree program was established in 1968.

### Editor's Note:

The Xavier News, invites all persons interested in the gathering and dissemination of news — copy editing, news writing, layout and design, photography and other graphical arts — the opportunity to assist in the production of our college paper.

We have planned a workshop and organizational meeting on Saturday, September 12, 1981 from 9-4 p.m. in the Kelley Auditorium, Alter Hall.

## 1981-82 Film Schedule

The Student Government Film Committee recently released the official schedule of films which will be shown during the 1981-82 school year.

Tuesday, Sep. 8 — *Coal Miner's Daughter*  
Friday, Sep. 11 — *Ordinary People*  
Thursday, Sep. 17 — *The Three Musketeers*  
Friday, Sep. 25 — *Young Frankenstein*  
Saturday, Oct. 31 — *The Exorcist*  
Friday, Nov. 6 — *Fame*  
Thursday, Dec. 3 — *My Fair Lady*  
Friday, Dec. 11 — *Star Crazy*  
Tuesday, Dec. 15 — *Lady and the Tramp*  
Friday, Jan. 15 — *Airplane*  
Friday, Jan. 22 — *Brubaker*  
Friday, Jan. 29 — *Creature from the Black Lagoon (3-D)*  
Thursday, Feb. 4 — *Heaven Can Wait*  
Thursday, Mar. 4 — *The Wiz*  
Friday, Mar. 19 — *Nine to Five*  
Friday, Mar. 26 — *Atlantic City*  
Friday, Apr. 2 — *Caddyshack*  
Friday, Apr. 30 — *Elephant Man*

All films are shown twice on their appropriate date at 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. in the theatre located in the University Center Building. Admission is \$1 with XU I.D.

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**Q: How would you define your style as a president?**

**A:** As a president, I found you have to be a little careful about the "open door" policy because of the commitment of time. But I certainly feel most confident with the door open. I also like wandering around campus, learning first hand without interfering in people's responsibilities. I like to choose strong people, giving them freedom to operate without looking over their shoulders. But it is important to stay close to the grassroots.

**Q: What is the special value of a Jesuit education? And will it be any different in the '80s?**

**A:** It is an education interested in the development of both faith and the promotion of justice. This doesn't mean that everyone has to be social activists. Jesuit spirituality as it impacts on Jesuit education is very compatible to what we are going to face in the '80s. The men and women we graduate in the '80s will be able to lead change, and not be intimidated by it.

**Q: What is the Reagan budget going to do to private colleges, or particularly to Xavier?**

**A:** I feel a lot of the cutting is a meat ax approach to a very complex problem. Obviously, higher private education must make the sacrifices being asked of everyone. We will have to cut back and expect that we will not get the same degree of federal support as we have had in the past.

At Xavier, whatever dislocations occur due to a lack of federal funds, Father Mulligan has assured me that there will be sufficient institutional funds.

**Q: What is the greatest challenge private higher education faces?**

**A:** The primary challenge is to really believe in what you are doing. Oftentimes our priorities are reversed, you hear all the talk about balancing the budget and student enrollment. Basically we should ask if there are enough people believing in what we are doing. And, if so, we will find the finances.

**Q: What role will you allow students, or more particularly Student Government, to play in facilitating University policy?**

**A:** I feel very comfortable with a strong involvement of students. If we are talking about education for leadership, then that leadership must be developed as students go through their four years of University life. Therefore, I expect to work closely with SG and with students in general.

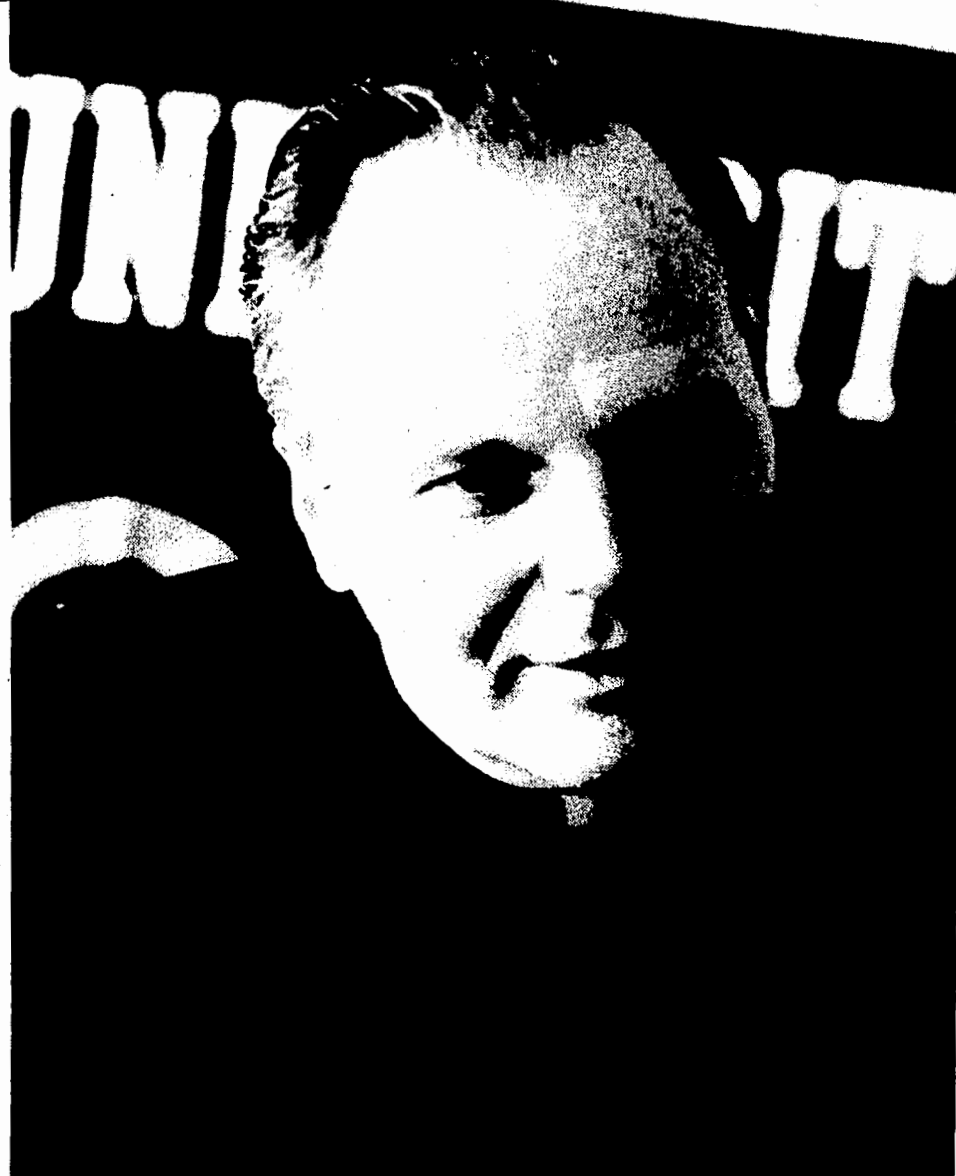


**Q: Define generally your priorities for Xavier as an academic institution.**

**A:** Certainly a primary commitment is to academic quality and excellence in terms of the selection of students and faculty. The quality institutions are the ones that are going to survive through the '80s. Xavier is one of these (institutions), and I will certainly make it a top priority to keep Xavier's quality uppermost.

There is a need to continuously evaluate the liberal arts program and its relationship with career-oriented programs. These career-oriented areas need to be enriched through the interrelatedness and sense of history offered by the liberal arts tradition. There will also be new opportunities in the next 10 years, and Xavier must be responsive to these opportunities in consultation, obviously, with faculty and staff.

Jesuit education has always been education for leadership. I like to see us doing all we can in developing leadership that reflects both competence and compassion.



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## CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by VINCINE BROWN

**QUESTION: What preparation have you made to adjust to the Xavier experience?**

### EDNA GARRETT

Freshman, Germany (Brockman 219)

"There is no need for me to make an adjustment. The atmosphere here at Xavier has been the same as it was throughout my years in high school. I plan to be myself and make the best of what has been given to me."



### MIKE GARRETT

Sophomore, Germany (Brockman 26)

"It's always difficult adjusting to a new place, but fortunately, because my father is in the Army, I'm used to moving constantly and I have, thus, become very adaptable to new surroundings. Xavier is a bigger adjustment than most, but I've tried to prepare myself to meet the academic requirements of the university and to fit in socially. I'm very impressed with Xavier and I'm sure that I have made the right choice."



### DAMON DUPART

Freshman, New Orleans, La., (Brockman 101)

"I've tried to meet as many people as I possibly could at Xavier. I've studied and read my Xavier catalog to familiarize myself with university policy and procedure. I've attempted to grow by learning all that I can from others. Most of all, I try to pay attention to what's going on around me, and if there is something I can do, I get off my rump and do it!"



### MIKE BARTFAY

Freshman, Mount Prospect, Illinois

"Presently, my experience with the students and the faculty of Xavier has been a happy one. I have attempted to adjust to the changes in climate and in atmosphere. Organization has been the key to my success at Xavier so far. The people at X.U. are terrific, and I'm looking forward to a lasting friendship with the university, its people, and staff."



### MARY WOODRUFF

Freshman, Columbus, Ohio

"I have tried to be more outgoing by meeting a lot of people. I think that 'socializing' is at least 50% of succeeding in college. If you find several good friends, you have an easier time of making it through school. Without good friends, nothing seems to go right."



Freshmen getting their first taste of college life as they take the math placement.

## Stardust dance slated for September

Old Coney's Moonlight Pavillion will host Xavier's first dance of the semester, "September Stardust," Friday, September 18 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Student Government's social committee will sponsor the event.

"Because of the University's new policy of restricting B.Y.O.B. events, the social committee felt it was a good opportunity to dis-

continue the Boat Dance and start a new tradition in XU dances," stated Stephanie Schrimpf, member of the SG social committee. "With the warm September weather, Coney's outdoor pavillion makes an ideal setting for a semi-formal fall dance."

Music will be provided by the Kids, who played at last year's

homecoming.

Tickets will go on sale September 14. Directions will be provided with the tickets. Prices to be announced.

## New policy for alcohol in dorms

By JERRY ELLIG  
News Reporter

Dorm students planning wing parties this year will find several changes in Residence Hall alcohol policy. One, which Director of Residence Life Bob Becker says "kind of went into effect last year, but wasn't in the Student Handbook," prohibits kegs and keg parties in individual rooms because of potential damage to floors.

In addition, S.R.'s and wing social chairmen will be required to attend four alcohol education programs.

At least one of the sessions will deal with the legal liabilities of those who sign a party permit: for instance, whether or not they can be sued by an individual who gets drunk, is permitted to drive, and wrecks his car. There are also plans to invite someone from the St. Francis Hospital care unit as well as others who deal professionally with alcohol related problems.

Becker points out that no specific incidents caused these changes to be adopted. He does observe, however, that "a lot of our damage is alcohol-related" and feels that the new policy will deter harm to Xavier students and facilities.

## MEET BILL UNGRUHHE



Bill is a 1981 graduate of Xavier. Today, he is working in Colorado as a Lieutenant supervising a computerized administration and personnel department for the Army. Why did Bill go after a commission to accompany his diploma? According to Bill, "ROTC provided personal challenge, responsibility and individual maturity. As an individual, I need to be challenged at what I do and be able to enjoy it...it is a chance to fulfill my goals of success and serve my country."

If you are interested in the extra challenge, contact Cpt. Jim Michael (another Xavier grad) at the Military Science Department in St. Barbara Hall 3646.

## Greenwich Tavern & Restaurant

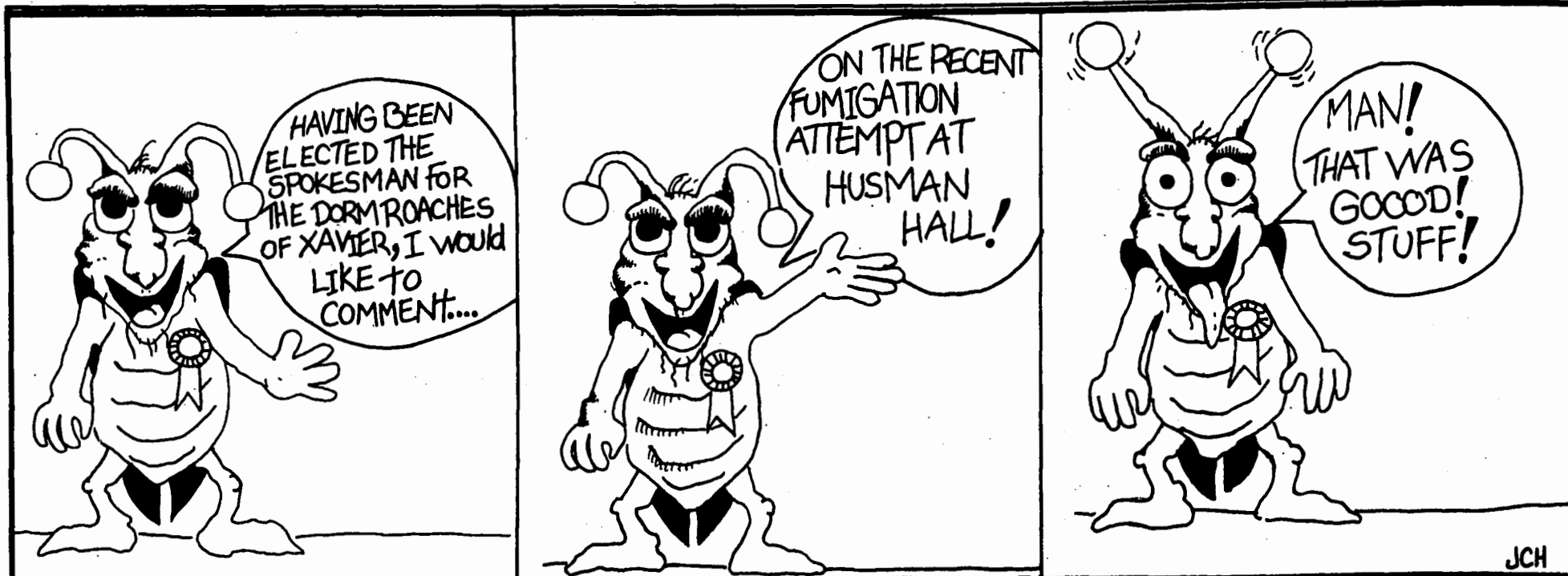
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## SG co-op store set to reopen next week

The SG co-op store will reopen for business Wednesday Sept. 9. The store offers college students, faculty and administrators an opportunity to purchase toiletries, drugs, food and general merchandise items at prices lower than those now charged by the bookstore and competitive with most chain stores.

Overseeing the store's operation will be last year's managers, Kevin Jastrezmski and Tony Bramer. Other positions in the store's opera-

tion include personnel director, advertising director and bookkeeping director. These positions will be selected within the coming week.

Last year the co-op store rang up \$1700 in sales during the second semester. This nearly tripled the sales from the previous semester.

Jastrezmski and Bramer plan to

spend this week replenishing stock and recruiting volunteer student workers. "If we can maintain a high level of inventory with a large number of student volunteers to help us keep the store open then the store has the potential to do even better than last year," stated Jastrezmski.

## Residence halls no longer roach motels

By JERRY ELLIG  
News Reporter

From now on, dorm residents need not worry about "tiny live-livestock" coming to live with them.

According to Bob Becker, director of Residence Life, Brockman and Husman Halls were sealed and "fogged" late this summer to kill roaches. Kuhlman Hall was inspected last January by the Cincinnati Board of Health and no evidence of roaches was found.

Becker says that a few roaches may still be spotted because those exposed to the fog carry insecticide back to their nests rather than die on the spot. He cautions that some of the pests may enter dorms inside of students' secondhand furniture.

Tentative plans call for the fogging of all dorms each Christmas vacation and again each May, although residents who notice any continuing problems can contact their G.A.'s in order to have individual rooms sprayed.



## AN OPEN LETTER To Freshmen and Sophomore Women:

If I said "I didn't join ROTC for the scholarship" I'd be lying. I knew I could relieve my parents and myself of a great financial responsibility, those old tuition bills. I was a college sophomore. I didn't want to think of rules and regulations, or what I thought the Army was all about. But that was in the beginning.

Now after four years of college and six weeks of advanced summer camp, I can truly say I'm looking forward to my active duty. I know in two months I'll be in Germany seeing things I've never seen. I'll be experiencing things I've never experienced, and facing responsibilities and challenges that I genuinely cannot wait to face. It's funny, but a lot of people don't realize what it's all about until they're part of it.

Debbie Wright  
Second Lieutenant  
U.S. Army Signal Corps  
Xavier Class of '81

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**WHAT DO  
PETE BARLOW,  
RANDY FLANNERY,  
MARK SCHROEDER,  
CHUCK HALL,  
BILL UNGRUHHE,  
DEBBIE WRIGHT,  
JEFF WITSKEN,  
REGINA VANIGLIA,  
JOE GOMBACH,  
JOHN SCHWEGMAN and  
CLAIR SCHWENDERMANN  
HAVE IN COMMON?**

The answer is they were all Xavier Army ROTC Scholarship winners! If you have above a 3.0 G.P.A. and the motivation to add your name to the list, contact Cpt. Jim Michael at St. Barbara Hall #3646.

## update

### George Benson

George Benson, the multi-talented jazz guitarist, will be appearing at Music Hall this Friday evening, Sept. 4, for two shows at 7 and 11 p.m.

Benson gains his popularity from his ability to gather a diversified range of musical styles and combine them into a unique sound.

He is also noted for playing "what is inside" of him. He plays the guitar through his emotions and instincts while most other professional musicians perform through a technical and highly structured style.

Benson has received numerous awards for his music. He has had three platinum albums in a row — *Breezin'*, *In Flight*, and *Weekend in L.A.* *Breezin'* became the largest selling jazz album of all time. He also earned three Grammy Awards in 1976.

Tickets are \$9.50 and \$12.50 and can be obtained at all Ticketron locations.

### SG vacancies

Three student Senate seats and the chairmanship of the film committee are currently open on Xavier's student government.

Applications for the senate seats will be taken in the SG office until 5:00 p.m. September 18. The seats are open due to the resignations of John Hannah, Cheryl Ganser and Amy Searcy, who will not be returning to XU.

Applications for the film committee chairmanship position are also being accepted.

## SESQUI CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

- Wed., Sept. 2 XU Players Rehearsal — Theatre, Univ. Center, 12 p.m.
- Thurs., Sept. 3 Career Planning Meeting — Nieporte Room, Univ. Center, 12 p.m.  
XU Players Meeting — OKI Rooms, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- Fri., Sept. 4 Executive MBA Meeting — Faculty Guest Dining Room, 12 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 5 Soccer: The Queen City Classic, Xavier and U.C. Stadiums, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days, price \$2.
- Mon., Sept. 7 Senate Meeting: Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
- Tues., Sept. 8 Film — "Coal Miner's Daughter," Theatre, Univ. Center, 1:30 and 7 p.m.  
XU Players Meeting — Theatre, Univ. Center, 2 and 8 p.m.

### XU News Publication Dates

Issues	Deadlines for submitting material
September 2.....	August 31
September 9, 16, 23, 30.....	September 6, 13, 20, 27,
October 7, 14, 21, 28.....	October 4, 11, 18, 25
November 4, 11, 18.....	November 1, 8, 15
December 9.....	December 6
January 27.....	January 24
February 3, 10, 17, 24.....	Jan. 31, February 7, 14, 21
March 3, 24, 31.....	Feb. 28, March 14, 21
April 7, 21, 28.....	April 4, 18, 25

# ...and features



Football? No, upperclassmen take part in a day of fun and games with many of the incoming freshmen.



## Cafe image changes

By **TERRI HAMER**  
News Editor

Institutionalized food — the phrase that strikes fear and nausea into the hearts and stomachs of students on board. To combat this image of cafeteria meals, Xavier's Shamrock Foods has made some improvements.

"We will have two lines open for brunch on Saturday and Sunday until I see we don't need it," Vic Ranieri, food service director, said. "Having just one line open and a

big crowd at one time was hard on us, and the students were unhappy because they had to wait," Ranieri added.

Other improvements include a new dishwasher and new chairs.

Shamrock food has been serving XU for eight years. Ranieri realizes that students may have complaints. "When you eat three meals a day in the same place, you naturally get tired of it," Ranieri said. "This is why I need to hear students' suggestions."



Rev. John LaRocca S.J.

The *Musketeer* is a new addition to the XU News. This addition will feature students, faculty and alumni. The purpose of this feature is to highlight aspects of Xavier life in

## Musketeers

general. Those interested in receiving mention in the *Musketeer* section should leave their name, phone number, and in 25 words or less, their typewritten feature at the News office (located at the information desk).

While vacationing during the summer, Rev. John LaRocca S.J. had the misfortune of being mugged as he walked through the streets of Rome. Luckily LaRocca was not seriously injured in the attack.

Sophomore Usha Shenai, a naturalized American citizen, and her family returned together to their native India to visit relatives and do some sightseeing this summer. Usha was in India for 2½ months.

Peg Dillon was promoted from Associate Dean of Students (Edgecliff) to dean of students. As dean, she will orientate new students to the college, coordinate student

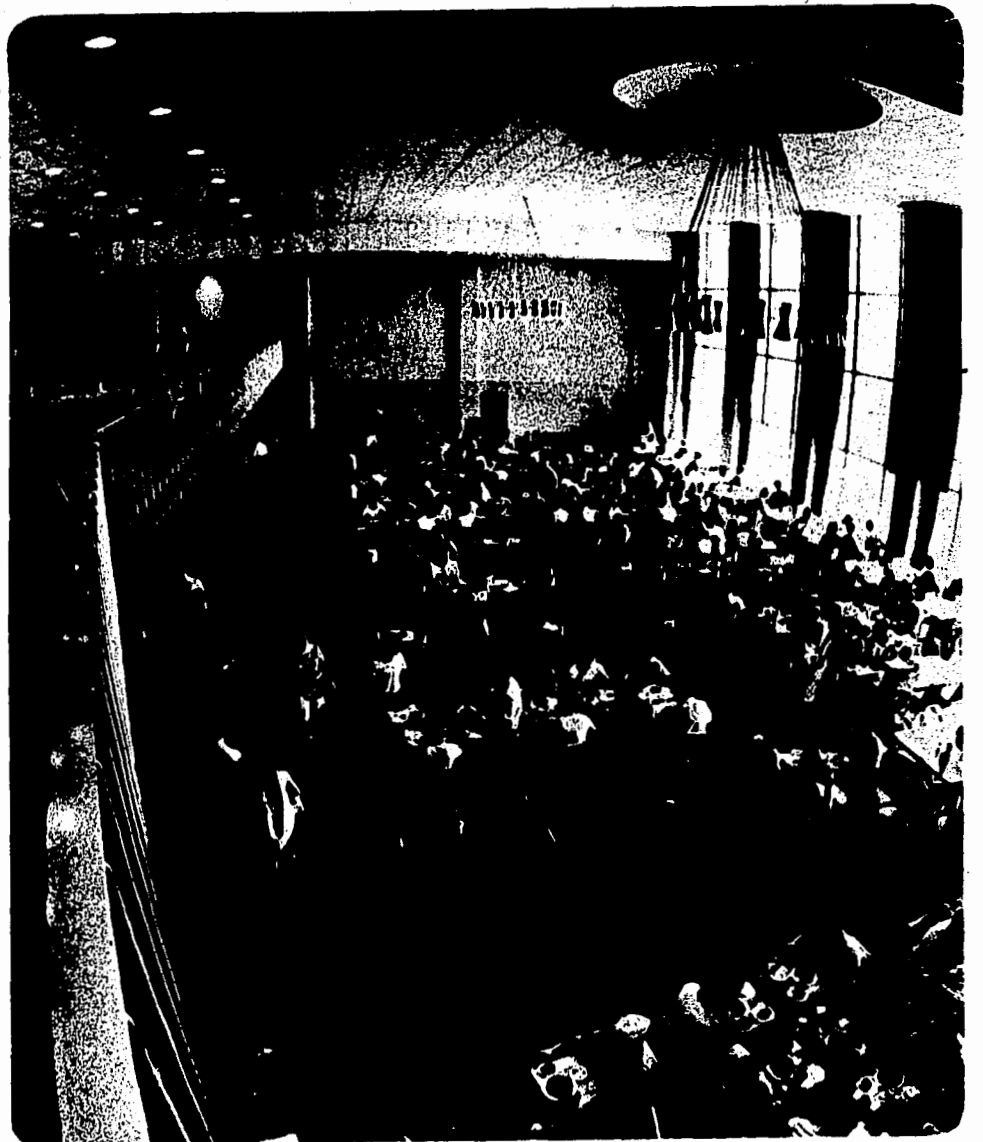
activities between XU and EC, and supervise residence halls at EC.

Dennis Moller was promoted from Assistant Dean of Students to associate dean of students. Moller will assume duties of the dean for student development such as liaison with XU's athletic and intramural departments.

Rev. Eugene Carmichael, S.J. was promoted from Acting Associate Dean for Student Development to associate dean for student development. Carmichael's duties include supervision of the health center, the minority student advisor, and the band and student singers.

James Kaiser, succeeds Rev. Orrin T. Wheeler, S.J. as Xavier's new registrar. Past associate registrar at Indiana University, Kaiser holds a bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and a master's from Indiana University.

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# freshman orientation



Rev. Ferguson speaks to freshmen minority students at a banquet sponsored by the Afro American Student Association.



Senior Liz Gundrum convinces parents that their freshmen sons and daughters are in good hands at XU.

**Academic Counseling** - Many students may have questions concerning their academic options. For answers students in doubt can turn to their assigned academic counselors.

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**Attendance** - Should I bother attending class? The answer to this is yes you should, so you may receive credit for your courses.

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**Dean's List** - How does one obtain this honor? The best way to receive mention on the Dean's List is to maintain at least a 3.25 grade point average per semester.

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**Probation and the Warned List**  
 The warned list is made up of students whose averages are substandard to the University's guidelines. If no improvement is noted, those who do not improve their averages will have disciplinary actions taken against them. Probation monitors the student's activities.

**Quiet Hours** - Each wing decides its quiet hours and how they shall be enforced. Quiet hours are used by all wings so its wing members will not have to go elsewhere to study.

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**Visitation** - If you live in the dorms and friends are coming to visit, make sure you know when visiting hours are. On weekdays visitation is from noon to midnight and on weekends it is from noon to two a.m.

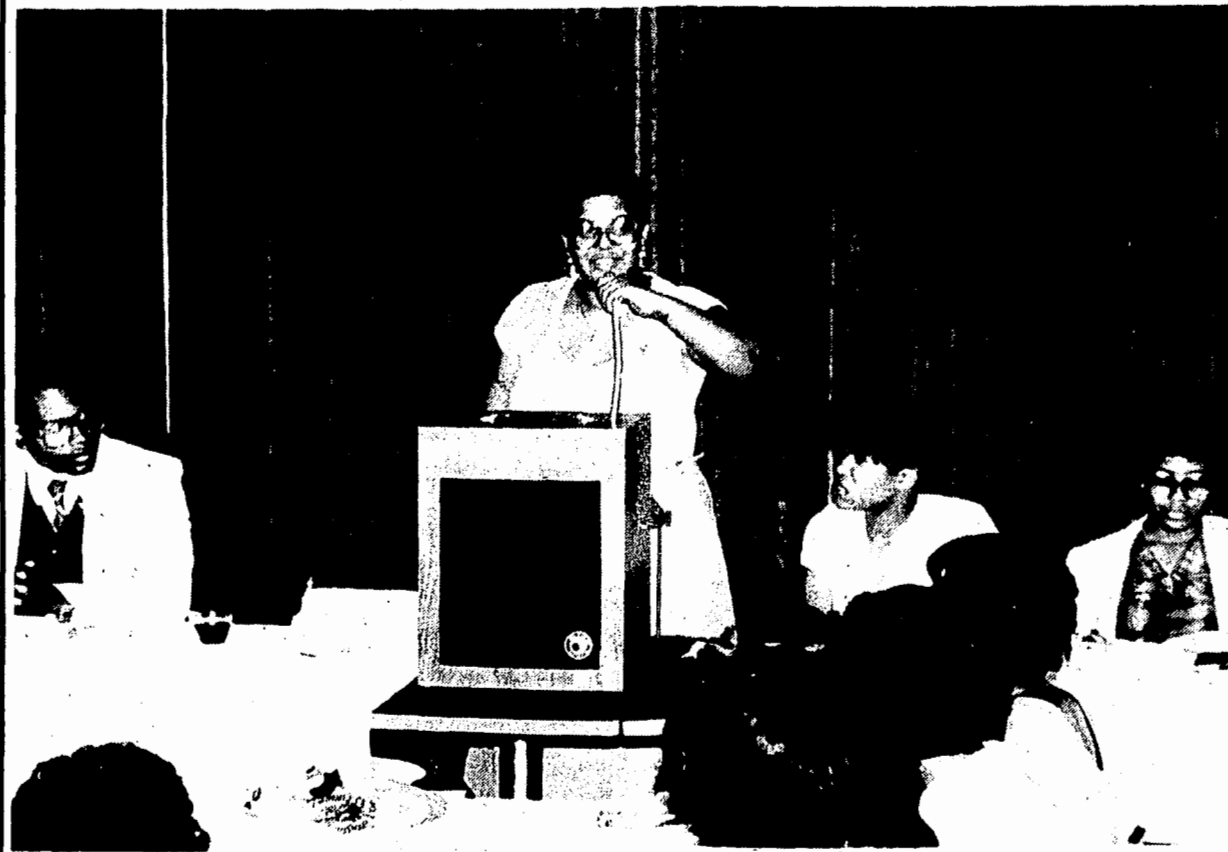
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**Personal and Vocational Counseling** - The Psychological Services are located on Winding Way. If a student needs someone to aid him with a problem, he can usually find someone here who will be of service to him. Anyone may take occupational testing to help decide on future career decisions. These services are free.



Manresa 1981 kicks off with an activity to acquaint incoming freshmen to one another.



Foreign students from various countries met to discuss XU and their expectations for the coming year.



Beverly Pryor, Director of Afro American Student Development, speaks to incoming students.

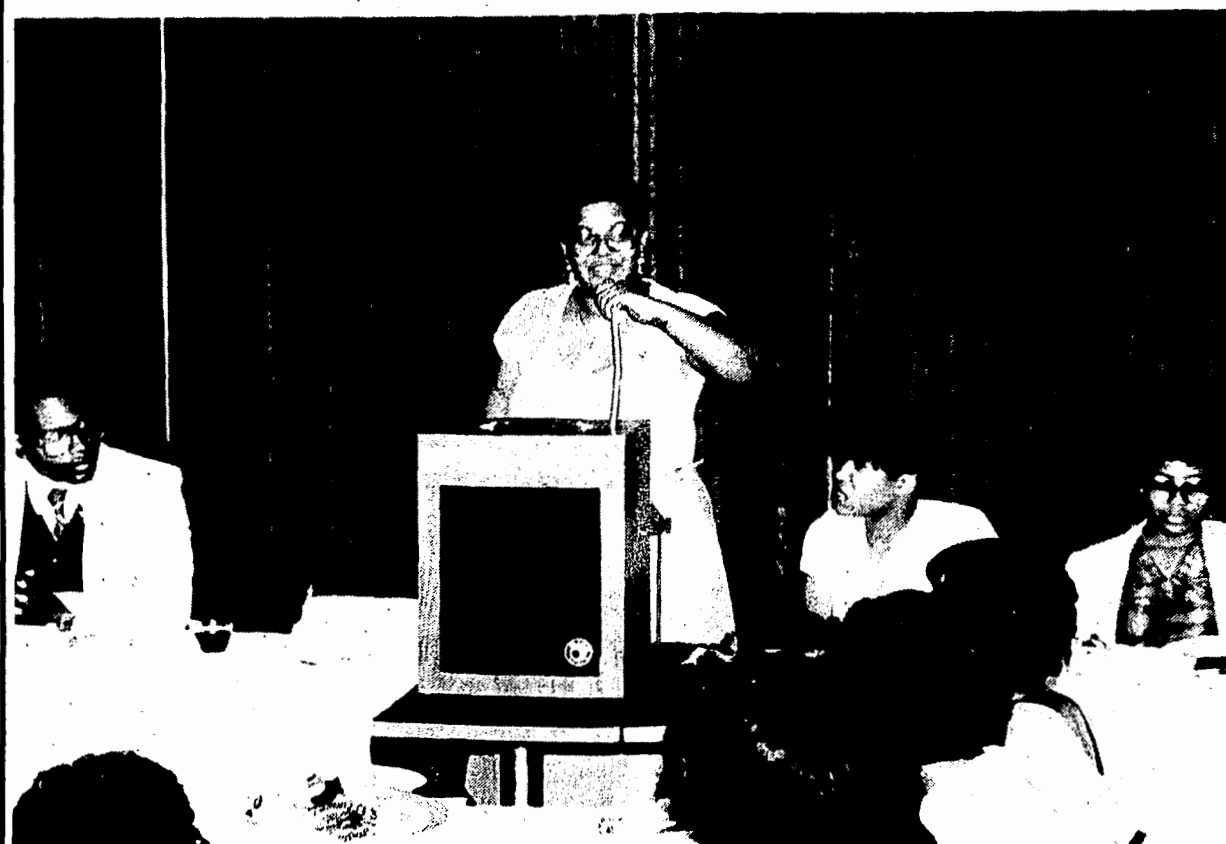
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Manresa freshmen get involved in a little physical activity during a session of organized games.



Below are listed the states (or territories) represented and the number of new resident students coming from those states.

Connecticut.....	8	New York.....	4
Florida.....	5	North Carolina.....	1
Georgia.....	2	Ohio.....	120
Illinois.....	22	Oklahoma.....	2
Indiana.....	10	Oregon.....	1
Kentucky.....	10	Pennsylvania.....	3
Louisiana.....	1	Puerto Rico.....	20
Maine.....	1	Rhode Island.....	1
Massachusetts.....	3	Texas.....	1
Maryland.....	4	Virginia.....	1
Michigan.....	9	West Virginia.....	7
Minnesota.....	1	Wisconsin.....	1
Missouri.....	2	Virgin Islands.....	2
New Jersey.....	7	Foreign Countries.....	7

Many freshmen begin their academic ventures by taking tests to determine in what class they will be placed.

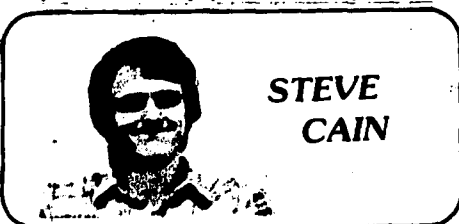




By STEPHEN CAIN  
News Columnist

If you are expecting Xavier University to give you a college education, you should go to the Bursar, get your 90 percent refund and go home before you waste any more time and money.

What is an education, anyway, and how do we get one of them? It certainly is not something a teacher or a professor can give us; it is something we must each individually cultivate within ourselves. A professor can only act as an impetus or a catalyst.



STEVE  
CAIN

Cultivating an education requires effort and it requires time. Unfortunately time is a limited commodity. Everyone is saying hello and renewing old friendships today, but in just 247 days on May 7, 1982, everyone will be saying good-bye and going in separate directions. In that time between the hellos and the good-byes, each of us will make a myriad of decisions which will directly determine the quality of the education we build.

It is interesting to watch the phenomena called college freshmen, all of whom struggle to some degree to cope with the new challenges and responsibilities in their lives. For those who have experienced responsibility before, college is not beyond their coping capabilities. For the rest, college is the first time they have been entrusted with serious responsibility. A lot of these in the latter group — especially dormies — will spend the first weeks of their college experiences more drunk, more high and more hungover than they have ever been in their lives. In time some of them will adjust their lifestyles to accommodate their chosen responsibilities. The others will adjust their responsibilities to accommodate their chosen lifestyles, and quit school. That predicament is the fruit of personal decision-making, a process no one can

control except the beholder.

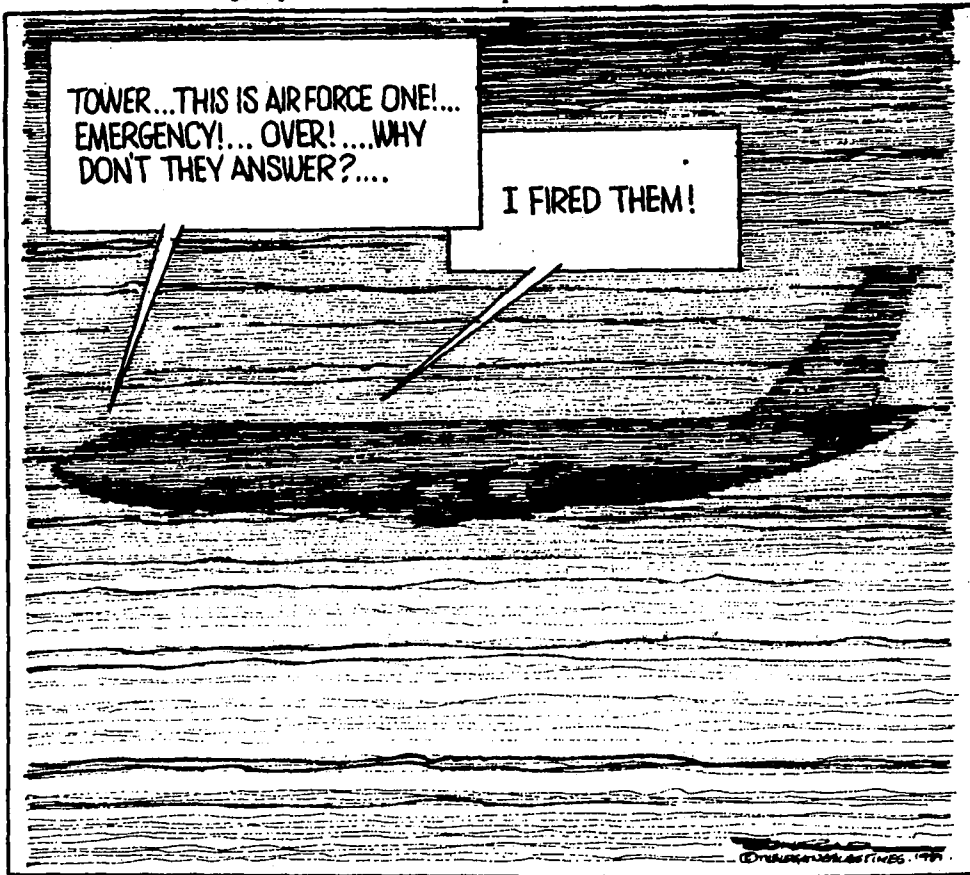
Making decisions in the cloud of academic challenges, test tensions and peer pressures is not always easy. Here are some rules which can be contemplated now. They consider factors that affect the decision-making process so that some vestige of prudence and foresight will still exist when the situation demands a decision.

1. **The tempus fugit rule.** If you thought the summer went fast, wait until you see how quickly the school year goes. Despite the fact that some professors can make 50 minutes seem like fifty years, the year is going to fly. Every day you are at school is a valuable one.

2. **The party rule.** The more alcohol you drink, the more pot you smoke, the more you risk destroying — literally — the education you have cultivated. Certainly these are personal decisions, but sowing weed instead of sowing education is a waste of the short amount of valuable time there is.

3. **The Einstein rule.** You are not necessarily a failure if your grade readout does not show a 4.0 GPA. The piece of paper, called a diploma, that we pick up at the end of our senior year is testament only to the facts that we 1) showed up for class, and 2) received "passing" marks in enough classes to be called graduates. All the programs oriented to future jobs have nothing to do with education, especially business majors. A business degree might be valuable in the job market, but business know-how and principles can be learned outside of a college. A college experience in which one fills up with a lot of facts about a specific trade will yield a shallow perspective of life. College should be an experience to discover the intricacies of human and transhuman existence.

Albert Einstein said it most eloquently: "Education is that which remains after you have forgotten everything you learned in the classroom." Education could never be summed up on a diploma and hung on a wall; it is the product of whatever each of us chooses to make it. It lives within us. The institution called Xavier University is simply a coincidental participant in the cultivating process.



## Currie choice correct

Higher education, with the government's recent budget cuts and the end of the "baby boom," is headed towards deep water.

It has been projected that the Reagan budget cuts in education will affect 500,000 students, causing these individuals to attend lower priced universities, or worse, drop out of school completely.

Original Reagan administrative cuts called for \$100 decreases per student in Pell Grants; a \$100 -million cut in Guaranteed Student Loans, coupled with higher interest rates; and a \$30-million cut from the \$120-million appropriated program for Aid to Developing Institutions - lessening the chance for federal funding of the Task Force on Black Students' Concerns' proposed Developmental Program which was approved by President Robert W. Mulligan, S.J.

Many universities are noting changes in the age group of their student populations - it is no longer the traditional 18-22 age group. At Xavier, this trend is also noticeable: in 1978 there were 819 young professionals (as compared to a day undergraduate population of 2100 students) who, through the College of Continuing Education, had decided to continue their education after several or more years in the work force. In comparison, 1980 figures show the day undergraduate population rose slightly to approximately 2200 students and, in the same year, individuals enrolled in the College of Continuing Education rose to 970.

Now confronted with a lower availability of financial aid, many educators are certainly correct in forecasting the increasing number of people who will first seek employment and later attend an institution of higher education on a parttime basis.

There are many problems confronting institutions of higher learning. The Board of Trustees' decision to appoint Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J. to president appears to be the proper course of action for Xavier at this time. Currie understands the difficulties universities face today, and has experience in dealing with and correcting such problems. It will not be an easy task, but Currie seems well equipped to tackle the job.

## Words they never used at home

Faster than a swooping upperclassman.  
More powerful than the XU basketball team.

Able to jump a case of Little Kings in a single bound.

We now present a temporary addition to the *News* staff until our regular columnist returns to school, Dr. Know Nothing. Dr. Know Nothing has provided us with the first complete dictionary of commonly heard terms on campus. In an effort to quickly help the freshmen and transfer students become a part of XU, excerpts have been included in this issue.

**Swooping:** It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's super swooper! This is more commonly described as an upperclassman male attempting to establish good relations with a freshman of the female gender. These relations can come in the form of brotherly protection or love at first sight. Freshmen girls, be on your guard! Any upperclassman male may be tempted to swoop when he encounters naive female freshmen away from home for the first time.

**Pouncing:** Being an equal opportunity campus, XU also plays host to this activity. If you have not figured it out by now, pouncing involves an upperclassman female becoming good friends with a freshman guy. Most freshmen guys are safe from this activity unless they happen to look like Robert Redford or are built like Charles Atlas.

**Cockroaches:** These are the only pets allowed in the campus dorm rooms. As a matter of fact, rumor has it that they are being supplied in the basement of Brockman Hall free of charge.

**Student Government:** Seemingly a secret school organization which operates for the benefit of the students without ever letting us know how we are benefiting or what they are up to. It is most active on campus during SG elections when candidates scurry for votes.

**Dana Gardens:** Do not let the name fool you. The only green in this place is the money which is raked in by the bar when students visit it. Since it is one of only two bars within walking distance of XU, students learn to like it.

**Cleveland:** To the XU students from this city, it stands for God's answer to paradise on earth. To these students it is the rock 'n' roll capital of the world, home of the greatest football team — the Cleveland Browns, the greatest baseball team — the Cleveland Indians, and the greatest radio station — WMMS. To other students not from Cleveland, it is referred to as the armpit of America.

**Shamrock Cafeteria:** Do not let the Irish name fool you into expecting good hearty meals. Do you really expect to be served edible food at a cafeteria where employees wear repulsive green uniforms? A little on the bright side, the uniforms do take your eyes away from the green on the food. One word of warning — when entering the cafeteria, grab a knife and be ready to stab to death anything on your plate which may still be moving.

**XU News:** Carries the Good Housekeeping seal of approval as an excellent substitute for sleeping pills. If the staff had their way, there would be 23 parody issues and one serious issue a year.

## Leftover Mulligan's Stew



## By Melanie Licking

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# entertainment

## Werewolf rips with laughter

TREY DALY  
Movie Reviewer

Picture two lighthearted American college students walking through the Northern England countryside. One says to the other, "Say knock, knock." The other says "knock, knock." The first asks, "Who's there?" The second says...

So *An American Werewolf in London* begins. In fact, the sophomoric banter is representative of this film. If you were a lighthearted American college student walking through the countryside of Northern England, that line might be amusing. But if you really took it seriously...well.

In the classic horror films, Hitchcock's, for example, there is always a blend of the humorous and the macabre. In "Werewolf," writer-director John Landis sets out to create a contemporary version of the legendary lycanthrope (werewolf) lore, a sort of Lon Chaney meets the National Lampoon. In the process, he takes himself so seriously that the film, while certainly worth the price of admission, leaves one a little unsettled.

David (David Naughton) and Jack (Griffen Dunne) are the two unfortunate students abroad who enter a quaint British pub, the Slaughtered Lamb, seeking a hostel only to find some hostile natives guarding a grisly secret about full moons and part-time members of the canine species. As luck, or the

lack thereof, would have it, our two heroes are attacked by the mysterious and hairy lunatic lurking in the moors. Jack dies, a very gruesome and vividly detailed death (or does he?), while David is only slightly injured (or is he?). After falling in love with his beautiful nurse, Alex (Jenny Agutter), David, at the first full moon, suffers a traveler's fate worse than Montezuma's Revenge.

**Horror in cinema depends on a certain amount of suspension of belief.** When I go into a theater to be entertained I am willing to join in make-believe about werewolves and such, but in this film, Landis demands and receives realism. Every time my belief was suspended, the wires were cut and I fell into a world of graphic blood, guts and gore. I can imagine David Naughton, the "Dr. Pepper" man, as a teenage werewolf, but when he actually starts to sprout hair and teeth and bones, right before my eyes, it is simply incredible.

There is even some suggestion that the hero's symptoms are all hallucinatory side effects of a violent attack which might be a psychological explanation of the werewolf phenomenon. **There is one particularly terrifying dream sequence that will have your knees knocking, teeth chattering and heart pounding.** The special effects in this movie, creatively conceived and spectacularly executed, are very good — perhaps too good. My imagination was gorged rather than

whetted.

Landis is best known for his comic ventures including *Animal House* and *The Blues Brothers*. *American Werewolf* may be his funniest picture yet. Griffen Dunne's modern day Jacob Marley, who shows up in the most surprising places in various states of decomposure, is an inspired piece of black humor. The understated British wit and Naughton's All-American boy virtuosity provide a delightful comic counter-point.

An interesting collection of music includes three versions of *Blue Moon* by Bobby Vinton, Sam Cooke, and The Marjels, and a rousing rendition of *Bad Moon Rising* by Credence Clearwater Revival.

**Movies create a philosophy of their own.** *Star Wars* clearly outlined the forces of good and evil. *Altered States*, which parallels *American Werewolf* in many ways, showed that good can conquer evil. *American Werewolf*, on the other hand, regrettably decides that evil conquers good.

**Go see *An American Werewolf in London*.** On one level it is a fine comedy. On another level it is a graphic thriller. Unfortunately it just misses putting both these aspects together on the same track to make a classic in the horror genre.

The film is currently being featured at the Midstates Cinemas and costs \$3.75.

## Riverfest explodes into excitement

PAUL RATTERMANN  
Entertainment Editor

Being faced with the first weekend of the new school year, which just also happens to be a long, three day one, many of the students on campus may be perplexed as to what they can do to pass the time between the beer bashes and the bar hopping.

Well, I have an answer which will solve any bored student's problems.

Riverfest, that hellacious festival that began as WEBN's 10th anniversary party in 1977 and has continued annually ever since, will be held this Saturday, September 5, on Yeatman's Cove down on the riverfront (below 2nd Street.)

Sponsored this year by WEBN radio, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, and a host of other organizations, **Riverfest promises to be a full day of activities which even the most restless of students will enjoy.** The fun begins at 10 a.m. when the various food and beverage booths open. Between 11 a.m. and noon, the Pepsi Challenge Skydivers will perform an exhibition for spectators.

Also beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m., for \$2, the two ships "Princess" and "Lollipop" will offer sight seeing cruises down the Ohio River for

those who are interested in a little aquatic adventuring.

At 1 p.m. the live entertainment will begin at the amphitheatre, located on the eastern end of the Serpentine Wall. The Cresap Family Band leads off the musical entertainment with Bluegrass music at 7 p.m. The Syrian Scots Guard will play their bagpipes beginning at 2 p.m. The American Beauty Band will perform rock and blues from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. The rock group Rumble will start at 6 p.m. and play until 7:30 p.m. And finally, Sugarland Express will go from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and perform again from the end of the fireworks display until 10 p.m.

At noon and 3 p.m. the Capital City Ski Team will display their expertise in front of the Serpentine Wall.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Hawks Hurricane Miniature Air Show Team will perform stunts, aerial acrobatics, and formation flying for the spectators watching below.

A Hudy-WEBN volleyball match will take place at Sawyer Point Park (which is to the east of Yeatman's Cove) at 6 p.m.

And finally, to cap the festival off in a grand way, WEBN will present a fireworks display. This is

supposedly one of the longest in our area and this year five river barges are being used as launching pads for the numerous sky rockets. A specially arranged musical composition, in synchronization with the exploding fireworks, can be heard on WEBN FM (102.7). So be sure to bring your portable radio along.

A word of advice should be given however. The number of people who attend Riverfest is simply staggering. Last year an estimated 300,000 people attended the event. Needless to say, one should expect quite a large crowd upon arrival. The parking situation also presents an unbelievable mess. Cars have been known to actually stop in the middle of the street during the fireworks display, causing hectic traffic jams. The streets afterwards are also jam packed, so if one is planning to view the display from the wall, **one better be prepared to spend several hours downtown before one can get back home.** Seeing the fireworks from one of the many hills overlooking the river basin might be a good idea so that one may avoid the heavy traffic congestion.

Despite these few problems, the Riverfest does offer an excellent way for one to spend a day.



George Benson, three time Grammy Award winning guitar-vocalist, will thrill jazz loving audiences during two performances this Friday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in Music Hall.

## Post Scripts

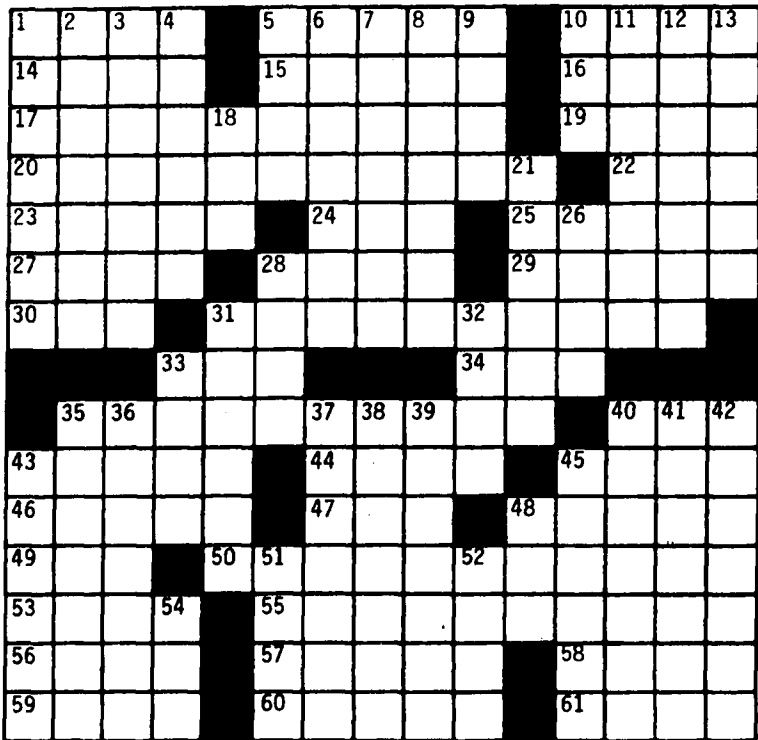
Post Scripts are published on a weekly basis free of charge in the Entertainment section of the News. Any student wishing to submit material to be considered for the Post Script section should turn it into the News office (located at Information Desk) the Monday before the publication date. Post scripts are subject to the availability of space in that issue of the paper. We will try to include as many as possible.

### PERSONALS

Bacon Bits are the Best!  
Where the heck is Sandusky?  
Freshman girls beware of upperclass swoopers.  
Get your dates to the Sept. 18th dance before they are all gone.  
M.B.S. — Hi!  
Congratulations to the Manresa core staff for an excellent job done.  
It's Miller Time.  
To another great year at XU.

John, have you been mugged recently?  
Bob, I agree that the girls in your group were the cutest at Manresa.  
M.H. — or LTD — try loving yourself.  
M.B.S. People really do care here.  
T.L. — Feet are made for walking!  
W.W. Have you recycled your vomit recently?  
BOY! Upperclass babes are going to be mad.  
M.B.S. Please consider going to the Sept. 18th Dance with me. RAB

## collegiate crossword



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"Answer on page 5"

### ACROSS

- 1 John Wayne movie, "In \_\_\_\_\_'s Way"
- 5 Bakery employees
- 10 Prefix meaning vessel
- 14 Eye part
- 15 Painter Claude \_\_\_\_\_
- 16 Fusses
- 17 Vim
- 19 Walk like Amos McCoy
- 20 Idol, a la Genesis (2 wds.)
- 22 Part of m.p.h.
- 23 Was human
- 24 Army officer (abbr.)
- 25 \_\_\_\_\_ Janeiro
- 27 Ohio team
- 28 Part of a diamond
- 29 Try
- 30 Former campus organization

- 31 Big name in cartoons (2 wds.)
- 33 Car feature, for short
- 34 Asian New Year
- 35 Harvey the cocktail
- 40 Pre-\_\_\_\_\_
- 43 Angered
- 44 Prefix of suffix meaning skin
- 45 Elegance
- 46 Mrs. Kramden
- 47 Moslem title
- 48 Upper House (Fr.)
- 49 Initials on a coin
- 50 Type of firework (2 wds.)
- 53 "\_\_\_\_\_ corny as..."
- 55 Knocking sounds
- 56 Apprehends
- 57 Show scorn
- 58 Dill herb
- 59 Small fly

- 60 More peculiar
- 61 Actor Sparks, et al.

### DOWN

- 1 Affectionate ones
- 2 Stated firmly
- 3 Slows down
- 4 Purple shades
- 5 "\_\_\_\_\_ old cowhand..."
- 6 Tepee-shaped
- 7 Last in line
- 8 Feted
- 9 Stall in mud
- 10 Miss Harper, for short
- 11 Fatty
- 12 "\_\_\_\_\_ my prince will..."
- 13 Fish hawk
- 18 Prefix meaning foot
- 21 Classroom supply
- 26 Relative of ain't
- 28 Pointed remark
- 31 Author of "Our Town"
- 32 Unit
- 33 Pianist Templeton
- 35 Side show attraction
- 36 Nemesis of a certain 40 (2 wds.)
- 37 \_\_\_\_\_ Eve
- 38 Invalidated
- 39 Certain recipient
- 40 Ordinary
- 41 Lionized
- 42 Abhors
- 43 Word with maniac or beauty
- 45 \_\_\_\_\_ ear (listened)
- 48 Posed
- 51 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 52 Actress Darleen \_\_\_\_\_
- 54 High-speed plane

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# sports

## Booters enter season with high goals set

By DOUG MOON  
Sports Reporter

Regular season play looks promising as the Muskies ended the soccer preseason with a 4-0 record. The squad faced Loyola of Chicago on the road yesterday in its first season match.

Northern Kentucky University (NKU) hosted XU in the first scrimmage August 22, from which the Muskies emerged victorious. NKU took the early lead as Xavier got a slow start, but the Muskies stormed back to win, 6-2.

Xavier took on the Dayton Triangle, a local amateur team, the following day and won the match 3-1. The Muskies extended their streak, handing Valencia, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission spring local amateur champion, a 3-1 loss on August 25.

The final scrimmage was against a Saudi Arabian team, which was

thoroughly defeated by the Muskies, 8-0.

The Xavier squad members saw a lot of in-and-out playing time in preseason play because Coach John Capurro "needed to see the newcomers in actual game situations."

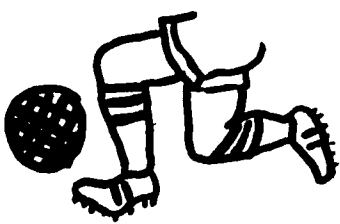
Freshmen strikers Dan Brady and Bill Shulte did well in the preseason, scoring 2 and 6 goals respectively. Junior college transfer Dan Martin scored one, as did veterans Tom Condon and Marc Gilioli. Sophomore Charlie Lenway scored twice and Junior John McVey scored 4 goals. Junior Jim Sandmann, a veteran striker, scored 3 goals.

In addition to these veterans, Charlie Hetterich, Tom Kuechly, Doug Moon, Greg Ohe, Ken Plante, Dave Weber and Ron Winkler, will be returning.

Lettermen not returning this season are Nicky Calixte, Mac Garrigan and Mike Rolfsen.

Freshmen Brady, Shulte and Jeff Walker show great promise and will add strength on the playing field.

Players to watch will be Sandmann and Kuechly. Sandmann shows great speed and will be tough on scoring attacks. Kuechly's goal tending has improved since last year; his mind is more in the game. However, Hetterich and Kuechly shared equal time in the goal during preseason play, so it remains to be seen who will be the starting goalie.



Intense concentration can be seen on the face of midfielder Charlie Lenway as he sets up his shot on goal. During preseason play, Lenway scored two of the twenty Xavier goals.



## Overtime

\* **Cross Country Team** — Coach Tom Grogan

Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to attend the first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the O'Connor Sports Center.

\* **Baseball** — Coach Gordon Veterino

Fall play is basically exhibition only. Tryouts for freshmen and walk-ons are scheduled for tomorrow, with the first game tentatively scheduled for September 26.

\* **Karate** — Instructor Kim Limes

Fall classes are now forming. Anyone interested should attend a meeting Monday, September 14 at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the O'Connor Sports Center, or contact Mr. Limes at 232-7889.

\* **Sailing** —

The first regatta is scheduled for the weekend of September 19 and 20. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact a sailor or call x3671.

\* **Tennis (Women's)** — Coach Jim Brockhoff

Season play will begin in mid-September. Tryout dates will be announced soon.

\* **Volleyball** — Coach Carolyn Condit

The team is already going strong. Season play opens Monday, September 21 against ECU at home, 7 p.m.

\* **Sports Center**

Fall Schedule of Operation  
Aug. 30 ..... Center Opens

Nov. 25 . Closed — Thanksgiving holidays

Nov. 30 ..... Re-opens

Dec. 14-19 ..... Exam Week

Dec. 20 .... Closed — Christmas Holidays

Jan. 4 Center opens — SPECIAL HOURS

Jan. 14 ... Opening — REGULAR HOURS

Fall Hours of Operation

Regular Hours

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Fri., Sat., Sun. ... Noon-5:30 p.m.

Special Hours

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## Sports Features

### Time



### Out

By KATHY MARKS  
Sports Editor

As the majority of Xavier's students set foot on campus for the first time in months, many others have been here every day, working hard... but not in class. These students are the athletes who will represent XU in competition this fall.

Athletics are an integral part of life at XU. The University sponsors eight teams and also has several sport's clubs which compete in Xavier's name.

This fall, four of the teams will be active — cross country, soccer, women's tennis, and volleyball. The cross country team is new this year and faces a schedule of approximately six meets. Although officially a men's team, women are welcome to compete in this sport. Soccer, also a men's team, is going strong, having completed four pre-

season scrimmages, with a record of 4-0, and its first season match yesterday. The Lady Musketeers are out in force for both tennis and volleyball. Both teams begin season play in mid-September.

The rugby club draws many fans to its exciting fall matches, several of which are played at home. The sailing club is another organization which creates considerable interest. Sailors compete in regattas during both autumn and spring, traveling around the Midwest.

If you don't qualify for these intercollegiate teams, don't lose interest. Athletic Director Bob Staak believes it is important that the student body feels a part of the athletic program.

"We need students to get excited about sports," Staak stressed. He added that fan support is important to the athletes' performance.

For any frustrated athletic stars,

all hope is not lost. A variety of athletic options are open to you. The XU Intramural (XUIM) competition offers a great chance to show your skill (or at least your enthusiasm!). XUIM matches teams in various athletic contests, from badminton to flag football. Everyone is welcome to compete.

The O'Connor Sports Center offers facilities for the individual sports, such as racquetball or swimming. So, as you can see, athletic options abound on campus — regardless of whether you are an acknowledged intercollegiate competitor or an average intramural athlete. Both of these athletes are recognized and respected at XU. Show your college spirit and cheer the intercollegiate teams on. And show your individual spirit and let yourself star.

The invitation is there... Act on it!

## Julie takes third in US sweep

By KATHY MARKS  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Julie Isphording finished an impressive third in a field of more than 700 women in the Avon International Marathon August 23 in Ottawa, Canada. Her time of 2:38.25 in the grueling 26-mile race is an eight minute improvement over her time in the Boston Marathon.

Isphording wore Xavier's blue-and-white in the event, gaining "lots of publicity for XU," she explained. The marathon, which was swept by U.S. runners, will be televised on ABC's *Wide World of Sports* September 5 at 5 p.m.

"Twenty-five countries were represented," Isphording reported. "Women came from all over the world — Australia, New Zealand, France, Chile — everywhere! And," she continued, "the U.S. was the winning country." Nancy Konz won the race, followed by

Joan Benoit, who won the Boston Marathon in 1980, and Isphording.

"It was the neatest experience to run in this race," she exclaimed. "It was like heaven, like a dream." Isphording compared the award ceremony to the Olympics because "they played the national anthem and hung medals around our necks. It was kind of overwhelming," she admitted.

"I've been working on this marathon all summer," remarked Isphording. To train, she ran 100 miles, swam five and rode her bicy-

cle 50 miles each week.

Isphording was in Ottawa for one week, attending clinics and meeting other runners, prior to the race. "I met a lot of normal, neat, famous people," she commented, "but I felt that I was running against friends. Everyone was so nice!"

Her next race will be the Espirit event at King's Island September 13. She will face a field of close to 2000 men and women. "It will be nice because it is in town," she smiled.

## Intramural News

Fall intramural competition is opening now. Participation is open to all Xavier students holding a 1981-82 undergraduate photo I.D. card, part-time undergraduate and graduate students who are currently enrolled and have purchased a current O'Connor Sports Center Membership, and is also open to faculty members who have purchased a current Sports Center Membership.

Pick up an intramural bulletin at the Sports Center or call the XUIM office (745-3209) for more information.

## XUIM 1981 FALL SEMESTER SCHEDULE

SPORTS	OPEN	CLOSE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
SOFTBALL ff\$20	Sept. 2	Sept. 9 4pm	Sept. 10 4pm	Sept. 14-18
FLAG FOOTBALL ff\$20	Sept. 8	Sept. 16 4pm	Sept. 17 4pm	Sept. 21-25
SOCCER ff\$20	Sept. 8	Sept. 16 4pm	Sept. 17 3pm	Sun. Nights
TENNIS no/ff	Sept. 14	Sept. 23 4pm	-----	T.B.A.*
RACQUETBALL no/ff	Sept. 14	Sept. 23 4pm	-----	T.B.A.*
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL ff\$20	Oct. 6	Oct. 14 4pm	Oct. 15 3pm	Oct. 19-23
WATER BASKETBALL ff\$06 3on3	Oct. 6	Oct. 14 4pm	Oct. 15 4pm	Oct. 19-23
WATER VOLLEYBALL ff\$20	Oct. 6	Oct. 14 4pm	Oct. 15 4pm	Oct. 19-23
BASKETBALL ff\$20	Nov. 10	Nov. 18 4pm	Nov. 19 3pm	Nov. 30-Dec.
AWARDS	All teams and individual participants are invited to attend.			

**WEEKEND TOURNEYS** — Co-Rec Softball, Innertube Waterpolo, Ultimate Frisbee, Floor Hockey and Beach-ball Volleyball.

Flyers and additional information on these WEEKEND TOURNEYS will be available to you at the intramural table (Sports Center) as the entry dates near.

### SCHEDULE READING:

T.B.A. — Starting dates to be announced once the schedule is made out.

OPEN — The day that team rosters or individual sign-ups are available on the Intramural Table in the Sports Center.

CLOSE — The day that all rosters and sign-ups must be returned to the Intramural Office (Sports Center) along with the ff-forfeit fee no later than 4 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S MEETING — Mandatory meeting for either the captain or a team representative to go over rules and schedule.

FORFEIT FEE ff\$ — This is refunded at the end of the season, provided your team does not forfeit any games. It must be turned in with the completed team roster by the closing date.

## PROFILE



name: GREG OHE  
yr: senior  
ht: 6-2

team: SOCCER  
position: sweeper  
wt: 170

hometown: Cincinnati

Greg Ohe is entering his fourth year as a Muskie soccer team member, in a sport which he has played since 1967. He went All-City at St. Xavier High School three times for his ability, and he has continued gaining recognition for his talent here at XU. Greg received the Muskies' "efficiency rating" award and the "most consistent" player award in his sophomore and junior years. Last season, he was one of the tri-captains, and is team captain this year. Coach John Capurro says he is counting very heavily on Greg to stabilize the team and is looking to him for field leadership.

A chemistry major, Greg plans to obtain his master's or Ph.D in analytical Bio-Chem. In the future, he hopes to work in a medically-oriented field.

## Game benefits youth

By KATHY MARKS  
Sports Editor

An Ohio College All-Star team played an exhibition game against the Cleveland Cobras of the American Soccer League August 12 on Corcoran Field. The Cincinnati Recreation Commission sponsored the charity game to advance youth soccer in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Xavier's John Capurro coached the All-Star team, which was made up mainly of players from the University of Cincinnati and Xavier. Other universities represented were Akron, Dayton, Malone, Miami

and Ohio.

The Xavier All-Stars were Nicky Calixte, Tom Kuechly, John McVey, Greg Ohe and Mike Rolfsen. The game was a homecoming for Mac Garrigan of the Cobras, a four-year Muskie veteran who graduated in May.

The game moved quickly, as the All-Stars kept pace with the pros but in the end, the Cobras triumphed. The game ended with a score of 6-2.

"I have a perfect record against professional teams with college teams," Capurro laughed. "I have yet to win!"

## McEnroe and ATP no match for coach

By KATHY MARKS  
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How many universities can boast of a tennis coach who appeared on national television at this year's Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) competition? Xavier can — Coach Jim Brockhoff was not a competitor, but rather an umpire for the event.

"I've been doing this for 21 years," Brockhoff remarked. He began his umpiring career when the tennis championship was held in the Cincinnati Tennis Club. The competition subsequently moved to Coney Island and is now the ATP championship at Kings Island's Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

"I've done the Avon Finals also," Brockhoff added. "I've called for Connors, Nastase, Evert

and Goolagong." He mentioned that he has not done so for either Bjorn Borg or Tracey Austin because neither has been to Cincinnati. "And, of course, I've called for John McEnroe."

With this remark, Brockhoff was referring to a minor confrontation he had with McEnroe during the ATP finals. "McEnroe was actually pretty mild this time," Brockhoff commented. McEnroe purposely hit a ball into the net — which is code of penalty conduct. Brockhoff explained that he issued a warning to McEnroe, who "got upset." According to Brockhoff, McEnroe also thought a later call was wrong and complained. "But I didn't listen to him. I only listen to the supervisors and they told me I called a good match."

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